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My dear Mr Garrison,

Thank you for your kind

note enclosing one from Bristol.

The letter was from a lady whose
sight is defective who has
heard from Miss Eliz. Peabody
about Dr. Monro's manipulations.
She wants me to learn
the method & take it back
for her benefit! I must continue
to see Dr. M. on my return to Boston
& get some advice from him for
this lady.

My visit here has

way opened & always remain with much love to your
wifely affectionately yours
Mary A Estlin.
Wm. P. Helen send their
love to you all.

been one series of enjoyments.
Lovely walks, & drives, visiting
schools, asylums, coach manu-
factory, & quarries, & granite works,
pleasant intercourse with Mr
Coppell Mr Sargent & others, &
the warmest friendliness & most
unreserved communion from
Mr Pillsbury, nice walks with
Helen & the little Blouchards, —
glorious weather sunsets &
moon-rise brilliant to an
unparalleled degree since I have
been in America. — all combine

to give a charming impression
of Concord & its inhabitants.

Mr May says that he hopes to be
here to night or to-morrow, to
pursue the delightful plan he
chalked out. I am trying to
persuade Mr Pillsbury to take
the day on the Lake with us.

She is a noble woman, so sound
in her judgment & at the same time
so affectionate & self-sacrificing.

It seems hard that she has so little
appreciation & reciprocal care
from Mr P. But that is evidently
no recent development, tho his
present course must be a deteriorating
one.

Thank you very
much, dear Mr Garrison, for your

removed offer of hospitality. I cannot
tell you how much I prize this little
sojourn under your roof, nor how
grateful I am for all you have
done to make it happy & useful
to me. I will find out Mr May's
wishes about my return to Leicester
& write to you when I can shape
my movements. Mrs A. G. Browne
writes from Cambridge by this same
post - as Mr May (the two letters arrived
an hour ago, & this reply must be
posted in half-an-hour.) she will
be glad to see me in two weeks from now.
There are several things to be done in
Boston during this last-month of
my stay in New England, & I must
economise time as best I can. But
I shall come to you as soon as the

"was opened" & almost certainly with much love to you